

FORMAL SURRENDER OF JAP EMPIRE NEAR

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Sollars walked into this office Friday afternoon when the sun was sending the mercury above the 100 mark, and placed upon my desk a specimen of tomato that would make one's eyes bulge out if they were not familiar with seeing huge tomatoes.

The big specimen was grown by Roy Shope, residing on the Sollars farm on the Snowhill road, and weighed well over two pounds.

It was of the Giant Oxheart variety, developed by the R. H. Shumway Seed Co., of Rockford, Ill., and was one of many grown by Shope.

I say "was" one of many, because I took the giant tomato home and proceeded to carve it for evening dinner.

This seems to be a good year for growing huge tomatoes, and I have seen several unusually large and perfect specimens produced in and near Washington C. H.

A lady from Hillsboro burst into the police station with a parking ticket, not angry but visibly puzzled and disturbed.

"I'm sure I did everything I was supposed to with those parking meters," she said as she talked to Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager. "We don't have them in Hillsboro," she explained.

As understandingly as he could, Stambaugh finally got to the root of the lady shopper's trouble — she thought you were supposed to put the nickel in the slot after she finished parking.

I still say it is a very little world, after all.

A few days ago as I stepped into an elevator at the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn., there stood Paul Kinnen and family, of Lancaster, who were enjoying a few days vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains area.

Paul was formerly a carrier for the Daily Herald, but now operates a hotel and another business in Lancaster, where he has been located for a number of years.

A few minutes after seeing Paul I heard my name called in the lobby of the hotel, and there was William J. Smith, of Washington C. H., who was on a vitamin selling trip to Knoxville, Atlanta and other large southern cities.

FIRST AIRPLANE FOR CIVILIANS FINISHED

Two-seater Is Completed by
Alliance Plant

ALLIANCE, Sept. 1.—(P)—The first postwar civilian plane to roll from any American aviation plant assembly line was turned out and delivered this week by Taylorcraft aviation division of Detroit Aircraft products, Inc.

The plane, a side-by-side two seater, came off a 1,000-foot mass production line, a method of manufacture hitherto unused in peacetime aviation construction.

The BC-12-D model has 65 horse power, steering wheel controls, a cruising speed of 95 miles per hour and can land on a road strip.

The family plane is fitted with an extra gas tank for 500-mile trips and flies about 23 miles per gallon. It leaps off the ground in 350 feet and climbs 600 feet in the first minute aloft. Its sale price has been set at \$2,295, delivered at Alliance.

"Taylorcraft expects to deliver such a plane to every distributor, according to seniority, inside of 60 days," said Company President Nash Rush.

"Our ultimate goal is 5,000 planes a year. It is the aim of this company to produce a plane that will be within the reach of every family."

GUTHRIE PRESIDENT

NEWARK, O., Sept. 1.—(P)—F. H. Guthrie, vice president of the Newark Stove Co., has been named president of the plane succeeding T. D. Adams, who was elected chairman of the board of directors.



JAP GENERALS QUESTIONED AT ATSUGI AIRFIELD—Col. C. H. Tench, left, of general headquarters, Supreme Allied Command, confers with Lt. Gen. Seizo Arisuyo, center, and Lt. Gen. Seiyichi Kemata, both of the Jap Army General staff, at the taking of Atsugi Airfield near Tokyo. U. S. Navy radiophoto.

Snyder Asks Machinery To Prevent Depressions

MANY DISPUTES CLOUD OUTLOOK

3,000 Idle in Warren With
Trouble in Cleveland
And Akron

(By the Associated Press)

Disputes in Warren, Cleveland and Akron today clouded Ohio's labor complexion.

Some 3,000 workers at the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corp. in Warren were idle the second day in a dispute involving the discharge of four union officials and the suspension of three others.

Officials of the CIO-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, were not available for comment, but earlier they criticized the company's layoff procedures after several employees were sent home. They cited the company for "failure to conform with the national agreement" and with a "deliberately calculated attempt to destroy and discredit the union."

B. N. MacGregor, Packard's general manager, said: "This strike, now affecting 3,000 employees, was prefaced by a deliberately planned work stoppage Thursday afternoon which resulted in discharge of four employees and suspension of three other employees, who gave leadership to the stoppage."

"Among other things the (General Motors-Union) agreement provides that the company will not lock-out employees, nor will the union engage or permit its members in any strike or work stoppage."

Difficulties over wages, union security and recognition demands have resulted in continuance of Cleveland strikes at the Land Guarantee Title & Trust Co. and Cuyahoga Abstract Title & Trust Co. involving the AFL-Title Examiners Union; The Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. affecting the CIO-United Automobile Workers; The Parker Appliance Co. and the AFL-Machinist Union; and The Steel Improvement Co. and the AFL-Blacksmiths Union.

Picket lines continued to turn away workers at the four concerns.

At Akron, the CIO-United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., recently returned to private operation after navy seizure July 5 when more than 16,700 workers were involved in an 18-day strike, hoped to discuss and settle sit-downs and dismissals.

Some 34 men were involved in new labor rows that have cost the nation some 1,600 civilian tires, a Goodyear spokesman said. First, 19 curing room men left their jobs protesting a foreman's ruling on pay rates, he added, then some 19 others walked out.

C. V. Wheeler, president of the Goodyear local, contended the company violated the contract in the pay dispute and demanded immediate reinstatement.

Stable Economy Must Come From Organized Plan, Senate Is Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Reconversion boss John W. Snyder said today the nation needs a mechanism to maintain a stable economy just as it has subscribed to one to keep the peace.

Endorsing the "full employment" bill, Snyder told the Senate banking committee the legislation won't "produce as much as a single job" in itself but does provide a method for mobilizing the country's resources so everyone can find work.

"In the past," he said, "we have had no machinery by which to organize in a systematic way for the prevention of depressions or of wars. We need such machinery."

"It has taken two catastrophic world wars to bring us into an international organization equipped with effective means of investigating and solving problems which threaten peace."

"I feel certain that it is not necessary to suffer another catastrophic depression to awaken us to the need of establishing a mechanism for a systematic attack on economic instability. We must take positive action to help us achieve full employment."

Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, said the bill neither implies interference with decision of private enterprise nor puts the government into business. It enables the government to act, he said, so as to "keep the free economic system running somewhere near full production."

Primarily the bill establishes full employment "the explicit policy of the United States," with Congress having the final decision on programs recommended by the president, Snyder declared.

"That," he said, "is the best possible assurance the full employment bill will not mean regimentation."

Snyder was among the last of the witnesses as the Senate committee's hearings neared an end.

Senator Wagner (D-NY), chairman of the banking committee and an author of the bill, said their testimony would wind up the public hearings as far as he was concerned.

The so-called "full employment" measure would require the president to submit annual "job budgets" estimating the size of the labor force and how nearly prospective spending and investment would provide the jobs needed.

If the jobs in sight were deemed insufficient, Congress would take steps to promote private activity and, as a last resort, would embark on a public works program.

NINE MISTAKES COST MILLIONS

Farmers Asked Not To Guess
On Diseases

(By the Associated Press)

Nine mistakes which cost farmers millions of dollars yearly were reported Saturday by the American Foundation for Animal Health, which says:

"The mistakes, in identifying common livestock diseases when they attack a farm herd, are among the most frequent reasons for needless livestock deaths," the report said. The nine which cause most confusion among farmers were listed by the Foundation as:

"In swine—mistaking erysipelas for hog cholera; influenza for swine plague; internal parasites for feeding errors."

"In cattle—mistaking anthrax for hemorrhagic septicemia; blackleg for malignant edema; milk fever for tetany."

"In horses—mistaking sleeping sickness for cornstalk disease; botulism for weed poisoning; infectious anemia for parasitism."

"In one or more of their phases, these diseases frequently resemble one another. As a result, the owner may attempt to take measures against the wrong malady, resulting in serious death losses. All these diseases are so dangerous that the farmer should never use guess-work with any of them."

TIFFIN BOARD OBJECTS TO HOSPITAL CHANGE

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 1.—(P)—The Tiffin zoning board has asked the state welfare department to reconsider its plans for converting the Tiffin State Institute from a hospital for epileptics to a general hospital for the insane. The board said a zoning ordinance prohibited a hospital for insane to be located in a residential district.

TEEN AGERS SENTENCED

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 1.—(P)—Seven teen-aged boys, charged with burglary, were sentenced to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster yesterday by Judge Oscar Leiser. Three of the boys were on parole from the school.

NAZI CHIEFTAIN MARTIN BORMAN NOW IN PRISON

Name Appears First Among
German War Criminals
To Be Tried

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Martin Bormann, stocky, square-jawed chief deputy of the Nazi party once rumored to have died at Adolf Hitler's side, was reported by the Berlin radio to be in Allied hands again today.

The broadcast gave no details of where Bormann was or what official announced his arrest.

Shortly before the radio announcement, Associated Press Correspondent Charles Chamberlain reported from Hamburg that "British military circles believe that if he (Bormann) is a prisoner, he is in the Russian zone."

Bormann's name appears first on a list of Nazis to be tried as war criminals at Nuremberg next month. A spokesman for the alleged War Crimes Commission said Bormann would be tried in person, if he had been captured, and otherwise "in absentia."

Bormann was advanced to the position of Hitler's chief deputy in 1941 after Rudolph Hess made his spectacular flight to Britain. The short, cropped-haired party stalwart was reported to have died with Hitler in the ruins of the Reichschancellery when the Russians entered Berlin last May.

Subsequently, there have been a number of reports, followed by denials, that Bormann was an Allied prisoner.

Headquarters of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery announced last night at Hamburg Nazi Field Marshals Walter Von Brauchitsch and Erich Fritz Von Mannstein had been interned yesterday by British authorities in Schleswig-Holstein.

Vakn Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, was taken into custody at his estate near Luebeck, and Von Mannstein, chief of army headquarters at the war's end, was taken from a hospital where he had been under treatment for a heart disease.

HOLDS STRIKERS NOT ENTITLED TO PAY

Unemployment Compensation
Denied by Court

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 1.—(P)—John Schwing, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. employee, is not entitled to unemployment compensation for time lost during a 1943 strike, Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., ruled yesterday. The Ohio BUC had ruled previously that 14 strikers in the case had presented valid claims and were entitled to benefits.

Sheet-Tube officials contended although the strike lasted only from Dec. 26 to Dec. 28, 1943, the men could not be recalled to work until Jan. 3, 1944, when normal operations provided work for them. The court held Schwing left his job because of a labor dispute, and that the period of unemployment from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3 was a direct result of the strike.

RUBBERNECKS BACK!

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—(P)—The sightseeing bus came back to its old stand on public square today, for the first time since the beginning of the war when sightseeing was abolished by government order. The bus will make hourly trips, alternating between the east and west sides.



STASSEN GREETS BOYINGTON—Maj. Greg Boyington, left, Marine ace and Congressional Medal of Honor winner who survived 20 months of secret imprisonment after he was shot down over Rabaul, is greeted by Commander Harold Stassen after his rescue from Omori prison camp near Tokyo.

(International Soundphoto)

More Human Wrecks Pour From Filthy Jap Prisons

By VERN HAUGLAND

OFUNA PRISON CAMP, near Yokohama, Sept. 1.—(P)—Ninety-five Americans and eight English prisoners, liberated from the fifth of a hidden concentration camp today related the war's most gruesome tales of Japanese bestiality.

They saw one man beaten to death and seven die of malnutrition.

Some were spit on in the streets on forced marches through irate crowds.

Many were compelled to wear metal bits in their mouths for 14 hours at a time.

Others were left with their hands tied behind them for 24 hours.

A 21-year-old pilot, Ens. Fred

Turnbull, of Highland, Park,

Mich., tortured after his carrier plane was shot down over Formosa, said:

"I tried to die and made peace with my God."

My captors tied my hands behind me, made me lie down and covered me with my parachute," the youthful Michigan pilot said. "I heard two shots."

Already wounded when shot down, he was too numb to feel a bullet that entered his arm but felt one that pierced his chest.

A Japanese made a practice swing at Turnbull's neck with a sword after he had pulled the prisoner's collar down and an angered Formosan giving him first aid hit him in the back with a bayonet for not moving fast enough.

"At a hospital close to an airfield, shrapnel and bullets were removed without an anesthetic," Turnbull said.

Eight survivors of a 12-man crew on a privateer plane were given the "bit treatment" after their ship had been shot down south of Tokyo Aug. 11.

"The bits were used to keep us from talking," said Naval Lt. John B. Rainey of Houston, Tex.

"Every half-hour, they came in to test and, if anyone complained, they made the thing tighter," Rainey added.

Rainey still wears a bump on his head where a guard "tapped me with his rifle butt every time he came to the place—just to amuse himself and the villagers."

Evidence of the Japanese brutality shows in facial sores on the men.

After five days of beating by Formosans, Lt. Charles Buchalt, a 23-year-old Pennsylvanian forced to bail from a torpedo bomber, couldn't see.

"They beat me until I was numb all over," he said. "Here at Ofuna I was in solitary confinement five and a half months."

"They beat me up every day, sometimes at night."

Lt. Laurel Boline, 26, Sioux City, Iowa, a member of the crew of a Superfortress disabled over Tokyo May 23, related that after he had landed in a field and surrendered, civilians "beat the living tar out of me with fists, umbrellas and clubs."

Another B-29 survivor, Capt. Everett Zewif, Cedar, Tex., landed "right in the middle of Tokyo," he said.

Bailing out of a Navy Hellcat over southern Kyushu, Lt. Russell Stephens, Evanston, Ill., said he believed he killed a man when the latter opened fire at him.

"The civilians put me in a building and lined up outside to take turns beating me," he added. "Later they stripped me and told me they were going to kill me."

Later a schoolteacher stood Stephens in front of children and said "he was going to cut my head off," the Evanston pilot declared.

Ens. John R. Bertrang, pilot of a B-24 downed over Formosa said six survivors of the crew were marched through a town while people threw stones at them and clubbed them.

"They stripped us and beat us with a big wet rope until the

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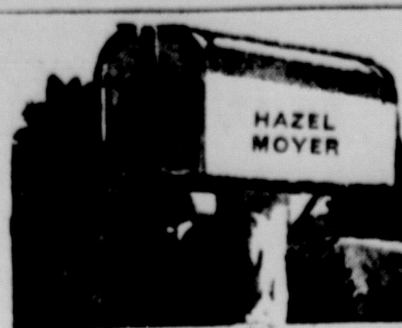
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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

1946 FARM PROGRAM IN COMMUNITY TO BE DIFFERENT

TO GO FARTHER TO MEET REAL NEEDS ON FARM

Chairman Silcott Praises New Plan as Particularly Helpful Now

The 1946 AAA program should go further than any past program in meeting the most serious needs for soil-building and water-conserving measures on Fayette County farms, according to County AAA Chairman Harry Silcott.

A new plan of operation adopted for next year's program will give county and township AAA committees more to say in deciding what practices should be pushed in the county.

Chairman Silcott praises the new plan as being very helpful at this particular time. The big increase in production on Fayette County farms during the war has increased the need for restoring and maintaining soil fertility and for other conservation measures.

Because funds available for AAA assistance are not sufficient to cover all the soil-building or water-conserving needs of either the Nation or the County, the new plan aims to use them on the farms and for the practices where they will do the most good. The farmer-elected township committees have the experience and the knowledge to get AAA assistance where it is most needed, Silcott believes.

Under the new plan the State AAA Committee will allocate a definite sum of money as a county budget for AAA assistance to farmers next year.

The county committee, in consultation with the farmer-elected township committees, will then choose from an approved State list the conservation practices most needed on farms in this county.

The township committees will call upon individual farmers next winter and spring and help them work out a plan of AAA assistance on their farms. It will be the responsibility of the county committee to see that the total of all assistance approved for the county does not run more than the soil-building budget allowed by the State committee.

The amount of money which will be allocated to the county for next year's AAA program has not been decided. Silcott points out that the AAA program is important to people living in towns and cities as well as the farmers. The conservation practices encouraged by AAA help farmers to grow more and better quality food, thereby protecting both the pocketbooks and the health of the folks who buy it. A program of public assistance such as AAA is particularly needed at this time when farmers have gone all-out to produce for war with resulting loss of soil productivity.

SOYBEAN OUTLOOK GOOD AT PRESENT

Now at Point Where Rainfall Is Badly Needed

Fayette County's 15,000 acres of soybeans, while still in good condition generally, are beginning to need rain to carry them safely through the remaining weeks to maturity.

In northern Fayette County, where rainfall has not been as abundant in spots as in other parts of the county, some fields already are beginning to show the need of rain.

As the crop is one of the most profitable in the county and has the third largest acreage of any grain crop, a bumper yield would mean much to the farmers.

PASTURES BEGINNING TO SHOW THE DROUGHT

Pasture lands which have been holding up unusually well this season, are now beginning to show effects of the lack of rainfall, by taking on a brown cast.

However rain within the next few days would liven up the fields of grass and produce good fall pasture, a thing which did not exist during the drought last fall.

Alfalfa should not be pastured after September 5 in northern Ohio or after September 20 in the southern part of the state if good production of pasture or hay is desired the following year.

Sheep and Lamb Subsidies Continue to July 1, 1946

Very soon now the Fayette County AAA office will be charged with the responsibility of issuing subsidy checks for sheep and lambs sold to a licensed slaughterer since Aug. 5, 1945, and continuing through June 30, 1946.

The payments will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, through the county offices of the A. A. A., to encourage feeding lambs to heavier weights and bring about a more normal seasonal distribution of marketing.

Here is an interesting thing to remember if you are a sheep raiser—if you sell your sheep or lambs to buyers who are not legally authorized slaughterers you should protect yourself so that the price you receive will include the amount of sheep and lamb subsidy. Remember at all times that the sheep and lamb subsidy is paid to the person who sells to the authorized slaughterer, not an unauthorized slaughterer, that person is eligible for the subsidy payment.

Payments until December 1 are \$1.50 per hundred pounds for lambs weighing 65-90 pounds and \$2.15 for lambs weighing over 90 pounds. The payment on all other sheep, which includes yearlings, aged wethers, ewes, bucks, rams, and all lambs weighing less than 65 pounds, is \$1.00 per hundred pounds. The payments for medium and heavy lambs will vary by calendar periods.

Be sure when you take your evidence of the sale of sheep and lambs to the county office that your sales receipts shows the number of lambs and the number of other sheep, also the name and license or permit number of purchaser.

The Oxford is particularly noted for its great size and quality of wool. Twins are frequent and the lambs are large.

This new breed for Fayette County is owned by Elmer Haymaker of the Devalon Road. Elmer is a young farmer who has had his eye on pure bred stock since a mere lad. When only "knee-high to a grasshopper" he sat on the side lines at the Ohio State Fair and watched the local Fayette Countians show or judge—as the case might be—the livestock. Quite sometime ago he had decided to select sheep as a type of livestock which he wished to raise.

Mr. Haymaker spent much time looking. The Oxford captured his fancy and after watching this particular ram win a number of times purchased him. Elmer realized that he had no ewes as good as he in type so without any hesitation he set out to purchase three or four good ewes. The ram he purchased came from the Fred Williamson flock of Xenia. Elmer went back for three of their top ewes. The top ewes from the Williamson flock could be nothing but real ones for the Williamson flock is known far and wide where ever Oxfords are known.

The Williamsons represents three generations of Oxford breeding and is perhaps the oldest active flock in the U. S. Elmer also purchased a top ewe from the late Quackenbush flock of Indiana. Quackenbush was recognized by all sheepmen throughout the world as the "king" of Oxfords.

Elmer could not have made a better selection of blood lines on which to build a flock and with that beginning we know Elmer will be a success.

We are indebted to Chester James of Milledgeville for the following information on the International sale held Saturday, August 18th, in Illinois and the Ohio sale sent him by the Secretary L. K. Bear.

We note that Mr. James purchased two rams from two of the top flocks in U. S. and Canada. There is no better breeding than Iroquois and Gibson in Shropshire.

The sales was very well attended when considering the fact that the crowd which attended (Please Turn to Page Six)

Until Further Notice

We Will Pay DAILY

\$14.75 cwt. Net

For Good Hogs 140-400 Lbs.

—No Commission or Yardage—

FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Consign Your Cattle, Calves and Lambs

To Our Regular

Wednesday Auction Sale

YOUR LIVESTOCK WILL NET YOU MORE

DOLLARS WHEN SOLD THROUGH...

The Washington C. H.

Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

FROST THREATS CAUSE PLANS FOR SALVAGING

Ripening of 15 to 25 Per Cent Of Corn Crop Depends Upon Frost Date

Continuation of cool weather and occurrence of frost on the normal date in Fayette County and Ohio generally, may hinder the ripening of 15 to 25 per cent of the state's 1945 corn crop to an extent that will make necessary special harvesting or storage methods to save the immature corn.

Agronomists at Ohio State University explain that transfer of materials from the corn stalk to the ear stops when the moisture content of the ear falls to about 35 per cent. The ear is mature then even through the stalk and the leaves remain green, and the ear will dry out enough after the first frost so it may be stored safely.

Before the ear matures and while it is in the milk stage, about half the feeding value of the corn plant is in the stalks and leaves; so corn frosted at this stage provides much more feed if the whole plant can be put in the silo. The agronomists say that snapping the ears and placing them in the silo is practical where the acreage of immature corn is too large to permit the whole crop to be ensiled.

Another way of saving green corn is to hog it down. Farmers are advised to limit the area hogs can reach to the amount they will eat a week because this will prevent waste. The hogs will make more rapid gains if a self-feeder containing a dry protein supplement is available in the corn field.

The University agronomists also recommended feeding immature corn direct from the field to cattle or other livestock. The animals can be gradually accustomed to the green corn by hand feeding limited amounts for 10 to 14 days before giving them full feeds of the unripened corn and fodder.

Corn which still has a high moisture content often can be cured by placing it in small shocks. The agronomists recommend including from 70 to 100 hills, and they say the ears will dry slowly but surely. Immature corn fodder has about the same value after drying as timothy hay.

Special care will be required to store corn which has more than 20 to 30 per cent moisture when hit by the first frost. Adding one pound of salt to each 100 pounds of corn put in the crib will help control molding. Special cross

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Barry

MOWING A PERMANENT PASTURE

That's a job that gets easier every year for mowing kills many of the weeds, and the grasses and legumes increase. This is well illustrated at our home, where we have a small pasture in a wood lot, that was very hard to mow, only three years ago, but it is easy to mow now.

I just finished mowing it, and it only took about three hours. Two men worked a little more than five hours each in mowing it three years ago, "that's what I'd call 'heavy mowing,'" one of the men said, and that described it well, for there were many grubs, large weeds and many vining plants that "stalled down" the scythe, and the orchard grass and bluegrass stand was very thin. These plants are well established now and the weeds are few and far apart.

"BOGARDUS APPLE MARKET" That's what I recently read on a large sign over a store front in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

"Mr. Bogardus uses that store for marketing many of the apples from his commercial orchard, I learned, although it is used only a few months in the year."

He has the roadside market plan but his roadside is in a city. The plan works well too.

I think now of a friend in western Highland County, Ohio, who built up a roadside market for most of his apples from his 18 acre orchard, by doing as simple (Please Turn to Page Three)

ventilation should be provided in cribs, and temporary round cribs should not be built more than five or six feet in diameter.

Don't slam an oven door or lean on it, it may get out of line and allow heat to escape.

MORE FALL PIGS THAN IN 1944 OBSERVERS SAY

Increased Number of Spring Pigs Also Seen Due to Heavy Demand

More fall pigs are in prospect this year than last, according to some farmers, who state that an effort at recovery is now under way, and an increased number of pigs both this fall and next spring, is being predicted.

The heavy demand for meat of all kinds, and particularly pork, with indications that profitable prices will continue indefinitely, together with the fact that farmers have been urged to increase the number of swine, are responsible for the greater number of fall pigs and for indications of a steady increase.

It has not been so long, it will be recalled, since fat hogs were backed up on the farm, unable to be moved to market, and it was such a situation that resulted in a pronounced decrease in the swine population within a few months afterward.

Farmers sold large numbers of their brood sows after that experience, and because feed was not available to handle their livestock in the usual numbers.

However there is little indication that such a situation will ever exist again, due to labor being available to handle all of the livestock that can be produced, instead of packers turning down livestock because they were short of help.

Cash Your Dairy Feed Subsidy Drafts At Once

Farmers in Fayette county should make sure they haven't misplaced any dairy production payment drafts. If they find any such checks that haven't been cashed, Harry Silcott, chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Committee, asks that the drafts be cashed promptly to help simplify the Commodity Credit Corporation's bookkeeping.

Calling attention to the difficulty of keeping accurate records under such a Nation-wide program, Silcott said that a recent report showed that over 32,000 dairy drafts issued before November 1, 1944, were still outstanding on June 30, 1945. This means that some farmers have cashed somewhere — perhaps forgotten — thousands of dollars' worth of ready money.

Almost 2,000,000 farmers participated in the dairy program last year. It would seem profitable for anyone who has forgotten whether he cashed his last dairy production payment

draft to do as Silcott asks, and "take a look around."

PEACH CROP PROVES LARGEST IN YEARS

Best Since Destruction of Trees by Cold

The peach crop in this part of Ohio is believed to be the greatest since the heavy winter-killing of orchards back around 1936, when the sub-zero temperatures killed most of the peach trees in this part of Ohio.

Some of the finest peaches seen in local markets in recent years are coming from the hill counties of Ohio, and nearly every peach tree in Fayette County bore some fruit this year.

The fruit will be available as late as early October, according to some orchard owners.

JUST RECEIVED

A Car of - - -

WHEAT MIDDINGS

Special Price in Ton Lots!

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

LAMB POOL PRICES



The following prices were received by those who patronized . . .

THE FAYETTE CO. SHEPHERDS' CLUB LAMB POOL

OF FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

81 Blues \$14.75 cwt.

30 Reds \$14.25 cwt.

301 Yellows \$13.75 cwt.

A subsidy of \$2.15 cwt will be added to the above prices

254 Non-Pool Sheep averaged 13c lb.
104 Slaughter Sheep Averaged 6c lb.

It Pays to Patronize the Pool!

• NEXT LAMB POOL FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Plan, Now, To Consign Your Lambs

Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio
23161 — Phone — 23541

Short on Grain?

Use

WAYNE LOCAL MIX
HOG FEED

SUNSHINE
FEED SERVICE WITH A SMILE STORE

Feed Suggestions

That Should Produce Profits!
We have just received - - -

A Car of Good Barley

We suggest that you let us mix it with the following time tested feeds, or if you prefer, we will mix it with your own grain.

A choice of - - -

16% or 32%
DAIRY SUPPLEMENT
40% PORK MAKER
30% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT



FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association
723 DELAWARE ST. PHONE 2559 - 113 W. MARKET ST. PHONE 5531

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MASKENZIE

Over in Tokyo Bay the great man-of-war Missouri swings at anchor amidst the armada of fighting ships, complacent in its massive strength, its decks spotless and its brass gleaming, waiting for the ceremony which will mark the official capitulation of Japan to Allied might.

The Missouri symbolizes the end of the barbaric attempt of the Axis powers to enslave their fellows. It marks a moment of high drama from which it is difficult to turn aside. Still, while we wait for the Japs to sign, we shouldn't overlook that other drama which is being enacted just across from Japan in China—the Chungking Conference upon which may depend whether this fast country will be plunged into that most terrible of all conflicts, civil war.

This Chinese development in a way is as important as the official surrender aboard the Missouri. For Japan already is beaten and has lowered her flag, while the fierce quarrel between the Chinese Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government is an active threat to peace in Asia. Fratricidal war in China might nullify much of the good achieved by the defeat of Nippon.

The position is that Chinese Communist leaders from the north, headed by Mao Tse-Tung, at long last are in Chungking in response to Chiang's invitation for a parley. Major General Patrick Hurley, American ambassador, flew to Yenan to accompany them back to the capital, in a good-will go-between.

That was a step forward, but with the arrival of the Communist leaders in Chungking their central committee issued a manifesto demanding the immediate formation of a coalition government, giving the Communists a full place. This was a reiteration of the demand against which the Generalissimo has been fighting for years. He has had thumbs down on the Chinese Communists—and many battles have been fought between the armies of the two factions.

Thus Chiang is being asked to compromise on his principles. It is a tense moment. If he compromises it means at least temporary peace. If he refuses, all hell may break loose.

We now come to one of the highlights of this second drama being unfolded in the ancient city which clings to the precipitous hillside above the mighty Yangtze. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who for a year has been in the United States under medical treatment, is racing back home on the appeal of her husband. She says she is "needed there now."

This brilliant, American-educated woman, who ranks among the world's great personages, long has been her husband's right hand. She has been his chief adviser in matters of state, as well as commander and developer of the Chinese Air Force. She has been virtually co-ruler of the country and often has been referred to as "the brains of China."

It is significant in the present instance that Madame Chiang has a knack for conciliation, and has turned many of her husband's enemies into friends. It was she who, at the risk of her own life, flew into the wilds when Chiang was kidnapped by bandits in 1936 and persuaded them to release him.

Also significant is the fact Premier T. V. Soong, her brother, has been moderate in his attitude towards the Chinese Communists, and this may be a hopeful factor in the conference now under way.

Soong negotiated the recent treaty of friendship with Moscow. Madame Chiang's race to the side of her harassed husband will be watched with intense interest—not unmixed with the thrill of romance. Mayhap her skill will succeed where others have failed.

GUESTS MEET FOR FARM BUREAU COUNCIL

Advisory Council 14 of Clinton County met for a picnic supper meeting with a roster of out-of-town guests.

The guests included Capt. and Mrs. James Dupler and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lusk and children of Cincinnati, Mrs. Forest Lusk of Williamsburg, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Neal of Bowersville.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanPelt, Norma and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Arthur,

GRASS CATTLE RUN IS HEAVY IN THE MID-WEST

Grainfeds Rule Market in Chicago, However, and Number Unchanged

By JERRY TRAGER

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—The fall grass cattle run was on at most mid-western markets this week—but grainfeds ruled the Chicago yards.

The Chicago runs were essentially the same five weeks ago. Good range conditions are keeping grassers at home until maximum weights are reached. On the other hand, the acute corn shortage is pushing grain cattle to slaughtering crews too soon.

At other corn belt markets however, grassers were unloaded freely. Monday at St. Paul only 5 percent of the run was grain fed cattle, and Omaha and Missouri River centers reported record breaking receipts.

Approximately two thirds of the fall grass cattle run is headed for corn belt feedlots—pastures which will fatten steers and improve their beef grading. But this year stockmen face the labor and corn shortages, and government subsidies.

The labor problem may be answered by the release of men from armed forces—but this may be too late to help. The corn situation is tight and stockers await the outcome of this year's crop. The government subsidies will not be ended until next June 30 and cattlemen contend they only add to the beef shortage.

Any major reduction in ration points on meats or the complete end of rationing apparently hinges on liberal runs of fall cattle and whether these go straight to slaughterers or to pasture. No help will be supplied by the hog market until late fall and sheep receipts will not feel the void.

(USDA)—Strictly choice fed steers closed steady, active but all other grades finished weak to 25 to 50 cents lower. Total receipts of 52,500 head were the largest in six months and demand also was broad. Top steers brought the \$18 OPA limit. Choice heifers were steady, all other grades closed 25 to 50 cents lower. All grassy cattle finished at a new low for the season. Bulls were mostly a quarter lower.

Saleable hog receipts for the first four days amounted to 17,100 compared with 18,532 the previous week and 37,988 a year ago. Buyers paid ceiling prices for almost all grades of hogs, \$14.75 for barrows and gilts and \$14 for sows and stags. Slaughter spring lambs closed steady to 25 cents higher, yearlings were fully a quarter lower and mature ewes and feeding and breeding classes held steady. Washington spring lambs topped at \$13.90.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY CORN BORER

Reports of Loss Continue To Reach Observers

While some parts of the county show little damage by the European corn borer, reports from other areas indicate heavy infestation that may reach 10 percent or more.

Not only have borers caused heavy damage to the fodder, but have literally destroyed many ears and severely damaged others.

Each year the numbers of the borers are increasing rapidly and eventually it is expected that a concerted effort must be made to destroy all fodder in which they are carried over during the winter months.

Some damage has been caused to sweet corn as well as to field corn.

KILLED IN COLLISION

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—(P)—Clyde V. Higley, 44, of Bellefontaine, a switchman for the New York Central Railroad, and his wife, Elsa, were killed yesterday in an auto-truck collision near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey. Be sure when cutting hangnails to use only sterile clippers or scissors.

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

a thing as getting the name and address of each person who bought apples, and "then dropping them a card" each year, a little ahead of the time his apples ripened, only this man had his roadside market in the country, on a well traveled road past his orchard.

"ROASTING EARS A QUARTER OF A MILE AHEAD"

That's a roadside sign I saw this week near Cincinnati, Ohio. I reacted to it like many others on the road. I slowed down, and there right ahead of me were the roasting ears, neatly corded up on a long table. I had passed two roasting ear markets only a few miles back and didn't stop, because the traffic was heavy, and I was afraid I'd get "bumped in the rear," if I tried to stop.

I learned at the market that business was good—very good. "We get'em stopped," the farm woman in charge of the market said.

Try her plan of "stoppen'em," as she expressed it, if you are marketing some farm products at a roadside market. It works and works well.

YELLOW CORN

I learned at this market that yellow corn sells much better than white to a city trade. "Golden Cross" one of the new sweet corn hybrids is our best seller," the woman in charge of the market said.

Plantings are made about a week apart, so as to have the crop distributed over a longer period. The third planting was being sold, when I called.

GOOD PRACTICAL RATION

Crushed corn and cob meal mixed 50-50 with a mixture of equal parts of wheat bran and shorts is the grain ration used. Enough 32 percent protein commercial feed is added to this mixture to make an 18 percent feed for use in summer. More is added in the winter season, so as to raise the protein up to 20 percent.

MILKING PARLOR

I just saw a very good milking parlor at the farm home of Irvin Shannon, Hillsboro, Ohio, R. F. D. It is 10 by 12 feet, and is built at one end of a 16 by 52 foot shed, on one side of bank barn.

Two cows can be milked at a time, while they eat their grain. They go out into one side of a stable, the full length of the shed, and separated from the unmilked cows by mangers, from which cows can eat their legume hay from each side—the milked cows on one side and the unmilked ones on the other.

Trap doors just above the manger are easily raised at feeding time, and hay is fed from the

floor above. This plan greatly reduces the time and labor of feeding the roughage.

Large tanks on each side of the manger supplies the herd of very good cows with the water they want, when they want it, winter or summer.

A milk room built near the barn is clean enough for a dining room.

LEGUME HAY

"That's the chief roughage we use," Mr. Shannon said. "Come upstairs and see some of the hay we just finished making."

I saw very good clover and timothy hay that had a bright green color, most of the leaves on it, and an aroma that anyone would like.

"That would make pretty good feed for a person," I said to Mr. Shannon, and he agreed with me. He makes most of his hay the "new way."

It is cured so that very little discolors partly cured hay almost dew gets on it, for a heavy dew as much as a rain.

Hay made in this way is very palatable and high in protein, and essential vitamins.

ASK THE COW

Do that if you are in doubt about hay the "new way," instead of the old way, where most of the curing is done in the swath, instead of the windrow.

This is the way you do it:—Put a forkful of each kind of hay before her and see which she eats first. This is a very simple and practical way of finding out which is the better.

ALFALFA-BROME GRASS MIXTURE

That's a combination that has given excellent results on the farm of C. M. Gibbons, Winchester, Ohio, R. F. D. 1, about three miles from Cherry Fork.

The rate of seeding is 10 pounds of alfalfa and 10 pounds of brome grass per acre.

"When brome grass is raised with alfalfa the protein of the brome grass is almost as high as that of the alfalfa, when the crop is cut for hay," Mr. Gibbons said. He has a seeding of this mixture that he has had for four years, and the stand is still good.

BLUE MOULD

I learned last week in Adams County, Ohio, that tobacco beds, affected with blue mould, that

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

DEMONSTRATION OF TERRACING EDUCATIONAL

Terraces Constructed Under Direction of Experts South of City

Fayette County's first public demonstration on building soil terraces, or water diversion terraces, was carried out Friday on the Baldwin Rice farm in Perry township.

Nearly 100 farmers and other people interested attended the demonstration at some time during the day.

The terraces were built by a two bottom, 14 inch plan and a three disc plow. H. H. Denton, local machinery dealer, cooperated in securing the three disc plow from the International Harvester, Co.

Another demonstration is planned in November on the Grove Davis farm on the Greenfield Road.

This demonstration was conducted by the Soil Conservation District technicians from Highland County and plans are underway for organizing a district here in Fayette County.

are uncovered in fair weather and fed with a solution made by soaking chicken manure in water, soon recover, and produce vigorous plants. That's a practical treatment, isn't it

A VERY UNUSUAL LITTER OF PIGS

Wilbur Fleming, West Union, Ohio, R. F. D., a sophomore in the Seaman vocational agricultural school had a pure bred registered Poland China gilt that had seven pigs— all sows. How is that for an unusual record? "That just isn't done," I said to Wilbur, when he told me about his unusual litter.

This reminds me of what a mountaineer said, when he saw his first giraffe. He looked at it in open mouthed astonishment for awhile, and then turned to his wife and said, "There is no such thing."

GIRL DRIVING A LARGE FARM TRUCK

I just passed a girl in overalls driving a farm truck and she was certainly "going to town." Only a few years ago we saw very little of that, but farm girls have had to put on overalls and do the work done by men, only a generation ago. Congratulations on the splendid job you have done. We hope that when your brothers and sweethearts come home that you won't have to work so hard.

"SLEEP BESIDES WORK"

"That's what I want to learn to do a little now, since we have won the war and the need for food is not so urgent," a very good corn belt farmer said to me this week. "We've all worked too hard and too long, and we are going to find it hard to slow down, but we've just got to learn to slow down," he said.

Sabina Community

Mrs. Raymond Bloom Feted

Mrs. Robert E. Wilson and Mrs. Dwight Holmes combined hospitalities and gave a lovely party and shower for Mrs. Raymond Bloom (Betty Conklin) at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Thursday evening.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed, the last one leading to the opening of gifts. This was a market basket filled with groceries and was a gift from Miss La Vonne Swingley of Cincinnati. Each one present guessed what the basket contained after inspecting it.

Refreshments were served after the bride had thanked each and every lady for her gift.

The guest list included Mrs. Minnie Bloom, Mrs. Hester Case, Mrs. Lela Brooks, Mrs. Ora Wical, Mrs. Charles Turvey, Mrs. Lela Young, Mrs. Herbert Bowermaster, Mrs. Roy Staubs, Mrs. Mary Glass and Mrs. Willis Heironimus of Reevesville; Mrs. Robert Young, Port William; Mrs. Nellie Mais, Miss Rebecca Mais, New Burlington; Mrs. Ella Oglesbee, Mrs. D. W. Conklin, Mrs. William Conklin, Spring Valley; Mrs. Dan Swingley, Osborne; Miss La Vonne Swingley, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles Palmer, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Helen Howarth, Newark; Mrs. Orville Ellis, Mrs. H. S. Snyder, Mrs. L. J. Bergman, Mrs. Chleo Griffin, Mrs. Jonathan Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Probasco, Miss Mary L. Denehy, Mrs. Robert Brackney, Mrs. Louise Hook, Mrs. Frank Conklin and Miss Dorothy Jackson, of Wilmington; Mrs. R. D. Cooper, Miss Jean Bush, Columbus; Mrs. W. H. Pavey, Mrs. Chester Bradstreet, Xenia; Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Harold Black, Circleville; Mrs. Richard C. Smith, of Jamestown; Mrs. Peggy Walker, Greenfield; Mrs. Clyde Manker, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Carolyn Hicks, Miss Martha Jo Cline, Mrs. Donald Morris, Mrs. Ollie Lee Staubs, Leesburg; Mrs. Jo Palmer, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. Ralph Hewitt, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Hazel Matson, Miss Janet Beam, Mrs. Russell Groves, Mrs. William Kelson, of Sabina; Mrs. R. L. Stringer and Mrs. Heber Mullenix of Texas.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Campbell and daughters, Willa Jean and Suzanne, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morgan and son, David.

Two Anniversaries Honored

Mrs. Charles Moore entertained Sunday with a lovely birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Mark Haines, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Sabina, whose birthdays occur this week. Those present were Mrs. W. B.

Howarth, Miss Nina Simpkins and Miss Lola Lumpkin of Newark; William Wilson, Mrs. William Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradstreet, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haines, Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Sabina.

Entertain at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. Rose Allen.

Receives Discharge
Capt. James Dupler of Chicago,

received his honorable discharge Saturday at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He, with Mrs. Dupler and their little daughter are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey.

Dinner Guests
Phillip Walker, Y-2-c, who is home on furlough from the Great Lakes, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Dayton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starbuck.

Taken to Hospital
Mrs. Orville Waddle, who has been in ill health for some time, was taken to Springfield City Hospital the first of this week.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WANTED

Leaving Sunday noon for New London, Conn., by auto. Would like to have one or two service men for company— via Harrisburg and Newark, N. J. Call 26181.

ENSIGN OWEN E. MCCOY

ALL COAL STRICTLY CASH

On Delivering Effective September 1st

HENKLE COAL CO.

317 S. Main St. C. D. YOUNG Phone 9121



Play Safe!

We have hired two more expert mechanics.

Even though the war is over, tractors still are not plentiful. Play safe and arrange your repair jobs now for this fall or winter.

Also Welding Work Either at Shop or Farm

Genuine I H C Parts

We are also authorized dealers for

DEEPFREEZE UNITS

Hamilton EQUIPMENT AND GRAIN Center

HARRY HAVERTY, Manager
Jeffersonville Phone 3301

Wallpaper

At The BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

ALL DOGS and CATS

In Washington C. H. And Union Township

ARE QUARANTINED!

Dogs with rabies have been at large. Therefore . . .

All Dogs Found Loose Will Be Impounded or Disposed Of!

KEEP YOUR DOGS AND CATS PENNED OR ON A LEASH.

By Order of:

Fayette County Board of Health

WM. BOLTON, D. V. M. (Sanitarian)

Approved: W. D. MAAG, M. D.

Health Commissioner

Tax Service

and

Accounting

Bring Your Tax Problems to

S. W. Fennig

Room 7

Telo. 32521

Masonic Bldg.

Fayette Farm Service

YOUR FARM DEALER

JUST MIX IN THE MASH
...When birds are off feed
...Out of condition

Local poultry raisers like Chek-R-Ton results. Ask how to use it.



Fayette Farm Service

YOUR FARM DEALER

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

League of Voters Present Books to Library Here in Memory of Mrs. Nina Craig

Founder of League and President for 20 Years, Memory of Mrs. Nina Craig Honored By Devoted League Members

The Fayette County League of Women Voters recently has made a gift of two modern, up-to-date books to the Carnegie Library of this city, in honor of Mrs. Nina Maynard Craig, founder of the local league, and for twenty years its president. These books—companion pieces—"Victory, How Women Won It," and a "Biography of Carrie Chapman Catt," are real thrillers to American women everywhere and once begun, no intelligent woman reader is willing to put either one of the books down until she has finished reading it.

The books are a record of the "Woman's Century," extending from the year 1840, when women first proposed to unite, organize, and remove their grievances to the year 1940, when with slight exceptions, the aim has been achieved. The biography includes a story of recent events through World War II, including the year 1944.

Miss Bess Cleveland, life-long friend of Mrs. Craig, prepared hand-painted book plates to be used in the two books.

In preparation for the fall opening of the work of the Fayette County League of Women Voters, the president, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, is sending to the members a message sent out by the national president, Miss Anna Lord Strauss, in which she says:

"The fighting is over. For almost four years this country has been at war. To League members throughout the thirties followed the disintegration of world order, the strain has been for a much longer period. It goes back to Manchuria and 1931. Thus the actual period of our nation's participation seems short, and in it we have at least had the satisfaction of seeing the citizens of our great nation pull together to fulfill a common objective. Now we must face a new kind of problem the problem of the reconstruction of civilized values and world order. The age-old wisdom of Confucius recognized that although the successful conclusion of war was a tremendous achievement, the problems of war pale into insignificance beside the problems of the peace."

The message to League members goes on to say, "our problem is greatly complicated by the class of political ideas, which the war has not resolved. Internationally speaking, democracy is the only tenable idea. It is unthinkable that any authoritarian world state be allowed to come into being."

Even the non-democratic governments must recognize the absolute necessity of international democracy. Decisions cannot be made by any few individuals nor any few nations, if we are to assure the way of free men and improved living conditions of which we have all been dreaming."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton will spend Labor Day in Tipp City where they will attend the annual Patton family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moles of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson over Labor Day.

Miss Barbara Fite of Newark, is spending the weekend and Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Misses Martha and Nancy Heathcock, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Lorin Heathcock of Bloomingburg, left Saturday for Cridersville where they will teach high school subjects this winter. Another daughter, Miss Edith Heathcock goes to Buckland to teach in the high school, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and Mrs. Dale Ward will leave Sunday with Miss Doris Jean Brandenburg for Aberdeen, Md. where they will visit Cpl. and Mrs. William McCoy and son, Mickey Ray.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy left Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla. where he reports for reassignment after a lengthy leave spent with his wife and son, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Haymer Conn left Saturday morning for their home in Cleveland Heights after two weeks spent here with Mr. Conn's sister, Miss Amy V. Conn.

Misses Esther Rapp, JoAnn Crouse, Virginia Ann Bidwell and Helen Minshall will spend the Labor Day week end in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan and family plan to spend Sunday in Columbus with Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt. They will take their niece, Judy Metzmaier to her Columbus home, having spent two weeks here.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton came from her home in Mansfield, Friday evening, to spend the Labor Day week end with sister, Mrs. E. L. Bush and Mr. Bush.

Mrs. W. L. Peterson and Mrs. Tom Cullen motored Miss Betty Peterson to Piqua, Saturday, where she will begin teaching in the Piqua schools for the winter term. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Cullen then left for Auburn, Ind. where they will be guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pittenger expect her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKinniss to be their guests during the Labor Day week end.

Mrs. Hazel Smathers and grandson, Ronnie Coffman, will go to Magnetic Springs, Sunday, to bring her daughter and his mother, Mrs. Dwight Coffman home after a week's vacation.

Lt. Lolita Cook and her sister, Miss Betty Cook returned home

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Edward Smith reunion at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines. Noon.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3
Regular meeting of Forrest Chapter 122, OES, Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4
Tuesday Club at home of Mrs. Hoy Simons, 2 P. M.
Past Councillors Club, D. of A. home of Miss Esther Hyer, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Ella Blake, White Oak road, 12:30 P. M. Covered dish.
Good Hope Grange, 8 P. M. Inspection.
Washington C. H. Council No. 263, at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. Covered dish supper, 6:30 P. M. Bring table service. Missionary program at 8 P. M.
Church Day, Grace Methodist Church, 11 A. M.
Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Marie Smith.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. D. O. Schell, 824 Clinton Avenue, 7:45 P. M.
V.F.W. Auxiliary, business meeting at G.A.R. Hall, 8 P. M.

Afternoon and evening groups of the Westminster Guild. First Presbyterian Church hold joint meeting in basement for covered dish supper. Program director, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Country Club, 1 P. M.
Hostesses: Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. L. Stinson, Mrs. H. G. Wright, Mrs. George Sever and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.
Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Wilbur Kier, 2:15 P. M.

Friday night from Baltimore, Md., where they had spent a week with their brother, Lt. Robert Cook and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Juanita Merritt left this week for Newport News, Va., to join her husband, Charles Merritt, after spending three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, other relatives and friends.

Misses Claire Frances Campbell, Jean Nonnez and Connie Kaufman returned home this week after a two months' stay at Camp Merry Meeting, in Bath, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly of Urbana took their daughter, Linda, to their home, Thursday evening, after she had spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magly.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas plan to spend Sunday at Crystal Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark.

Miss Hilda Lee Evans came home Thursday night from Ohio State University, Columbus, having completed a summer course of study at the university. She will be engaged as a teacher in East-side grade school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yarger and daughter, Mary, were Thursday visitors in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Folis and daughter, Mary Lou, have had as guests during the week, Mrs. Folis' mother Mrs. Mary Burnett, and a nephew, Ronald Edwards.

PALACE
ALL DAY
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Edmund Lowe
in
'DILLINGER'
2nd Feature
'Adventures of Kitty O'Day'

WED.-THURS.
Charlie Chan
in
'The Jade Mask'

Informal Supper Assembles Several In Bloomingburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alleman entertained with a lawn supper at their Bloomingburg home, Thursday evening, at which time they brought together a group of friends for an informal supper hour and evening of entertainment.

A delicious meal was cooked over the out-door furnace on the rear lawn in the gardens of the home, hamburgs being featured on the menu. A galaxy of appetizing viands were served and enjoyed by the congenial gathering of friends.

During the remainder of the evening, the playing of croquet entertained them. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesell and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, and son, Bobby, and Miss Kathryn Foster.

both of Marion, Ind. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Theo Edwards, of Marion, Ind., came to spend the Labor Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fite and Mrs. Fite's mother, Mrs. Lon Scott left Saturday morning for Buford where they will be overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fite, going especially to attend the Moberly reunion on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Brayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brayton, has returned home from Camp Owassa, Pocono Pines, Pa., where she completed her counselor training course. She was awarded highest camp honor in swimming and received the American Red Cross certificate for life-saving.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and son, Knox, have returned home after a month's stay in Montreal, N. C., and Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville will spend Sunday at Crystal Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers and Mrs. William E. Summers, Jr., returned Thursday evening from Jackson after a visit with relatives there. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Summers went to Columbus to bring their son, Hal, home after the end of the summer quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Smith and children of Marion are here to spend the Labor Day weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Max Thomas returned Friday from Muncie, Ind., after a week's visit with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burt. En route home, Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Melba, stopped in Cedarville for a visit with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry P. Thomas.

Mrs. Earl Hickie left Friday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend the Labor Day week end with her brother, Paul Custer, and friends in that city.

To Be On Radio
Hal Summers, active in Ohio State University, Columbus, dramatic activities will again appear over radio station WOSU in Columbus, Sunday at 2 P. M., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers, said today.

The play, entitled "The Gift" is a product by Gladys Wagstaff Pinney. It will be a half-hour program.

Egg whites whip better if beaten at room temperature.

Luta Campfire Girls Hike for Picnic Supper

Thursday evening, Luta Campfire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. George Sever, to hike to the fairgrounds roadside park, as planned at their Wednesday afternoon meeting.

At the meeting, Eleanor Clay was hostess to the members. During the meeting, Betty Lou Bapst was presented a box of candy as a farewell gift. She is moving with her parents to Marion where they will reside.

Mrs. Clay assisted her daughter in serving light refreshments.

Mrs. Hook Opens Home to Meet of WCTU

As there was no July session of the Washington C. H. WCTU, the August meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hook, 128 South North Street. The president, Mrs. John Case, presided during the business meeting which she opened with prayer.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Wesley DeWeese, Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. Lena Christopher was appointed to select new officers who will be voted on by the members at the September meeting.

Mrs. Case had charge of the devotionals and read scripture. Mrs. Ethel McElwain was in charge of the program for the afternoon. She read a paper entitled "The Giant in the Land," in which she emphasized Horace Mann as being the builder of our education system. Mrs. McElwain, a school teacher, said "progressive educators have discarded so much that is good, we must have a material more suitable to our times. Schools, churches and the WCTU, as well as other good organizations, must co-operate in solving the alcohol problem."

She closed by reading an appropriate poem "It Couldn't Be Done," by Edward Vance Cook.

During the social hour, Mrs. Hook was assisted by Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Josephine Batson, Miss Amy Conn, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, and Mrs. C. D. Overkate in serving tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Marchant Is Hostess to WSCS For Picnic Meet

Milledgeville WSCS members met with Mrs. Rose Marchant for the August meeting, her lovely country home being a perfect setting for the enjoyable afternoon session of the society.

Mrs. Zella Thompson led the business meeting while Mrs. Eva Allen took charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Delphena White was in charge of the day's program which consisted of readings.

A picnic supper on the lawn of the home, served cafeteria style, concluded the delightful pleasures of the afternoon. Small tables on the lawn were placed about for the convenience of the guests who visited informally until late in the evening.

SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH

An old-fashioned unit meeting is in progress at the Second Pilgrim Church on Paint Street. A special Sunday afternoon service will be held at 2 P. M.

The Gospel Five of Columbus will attend the service. Rev. D. Harper pastor.

Scrape dishes with a rubber scraper or paper instead of a metal utensil to prevent marring the surface.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Boxers and actors have one thing in common: they usually require plenty of training before entering professional competition. There are, however, notable exceptions. Jose Iturbi, for instance, who, with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly, heads the cast of MGM's new technicolor musical, "Anchors Aweigh" which is to play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater.

Seldom have tunes, technicolor and top stars been so lavishly combined for a single motion picture. Twenty elaborate production numbers, a thunderous navy background, an intimate and revealing exploration behind scenes in a movie studio and a screen visit to such famed movie-town landmarks as the Hollywood Bowl, Olvert Street, Westlake Park and Hollywood Boulevard lend unusual interest to the comedy drama.

Stressing humor and adroit characterization along with its dynamic love story, "Along Came Jones" co-stars Gary Cooper and Loretta Young in a distinctive thriller-laden tale of the Texas border. This picture is International Pictures' newest offering for RKO release and marks Gary Cooper's debut as a producer in addition to his starring career. The picture is to play Wednesday through Saturday at the Fayette Theater.

Unlike the customary outdoor hero, Melody Jones is an easygoing undistinguished brone stomper who once won seventh place in a rodeo. He also cherishes the ambition to "be somebody" and the case of mistaken identity makes some rib-tickling comedy situations.

PALACE THEATER

Another in the delightful Monogram comedy series chronicling the exploits of an amateur girl detective comes to the Palace Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with the opening adventures of "Adventures of Kitty O'Day." The movie stars Jean Parker and features Peter Cookson and Tim Ryan. The second feature is Monogram's "Dillinger," the shock-by-shock life story of the most wanted outlaw since Jesse James. Unequaled for sheer pulse-pounding excitement is the screen's first portrait of the gun-

man who left his mark on the roaring thirties. The picture features Edmund Lowe and Ann Jeffreys and introduces Lawrence Tierney as John Dillinger.

Wednesday and Thursday's double feature is another Charlie Chan thriller, "The Jade Mask," starring Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan. The wax impression of an ear is an important clue in solving several murders in the mystery-comedy. Tex Ritter and Dave O'Brien in "Dead Or Alive," is the second feature.

Friday and Saturday Fuzzy St. John and Buster Crabbe combine forces in the thriller "Shadows of Death" to complete the week's screen fare at the Palace.

STATE THEATER

The hilarious "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," starring Diana Lynn and Gail Russell tops the bill at the State Theater which starts Sunday for a three day run with "The Flying Tigers" as the second half of the feature. The film, an adaptation of the best seller by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, is a gay

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BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
Saturday—Last Showing
VENGEANCE STALKS A TERROR BAND
ZANE GREY'S WEST OF THE PECOS
ROBERT BARBARA MITCHUM HALE
RICHARD MARTIN THURSTON HALL RITA CORDAY
RUSSELL HOPTON BILL WILLIAMS
7:00-8:45 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

ANCHORS AWEIGH
in Technicolor
with JOSE ITURBI
an M-G-M PICTURE
—Plus—
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:35-7:10-
9:45 P. M.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY
MATINEE 2 P. M.

FRANK SINATRA
KATHRYN GRAYSON
GENE KELLY
—Plus—
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:35-7:10-
9:45 P. M.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY
MATINEE 2 P. M.

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL ANNA LEE
PAUL KELLY GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY MAE CLARKE
and a cast of thousands
Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!
The last time they saw Paris they started a riot...
Gail Russell
Diana Lynn
Charlie Ruggles
in
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

GIANT MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONITE
AT 11:30 P. M.

The finest CHOCOLATE Soda in Town at Italy's 15¢

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'Adventures of Kitty O'Day'
WED.-THURS.
Charlie Chan
in
'The Jade Mask'

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Milk is more than a beverage — It's a highly nutritious food — Serve it in some form every meal.

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SAGAR

New York Now Only Four Games from First Place

(By the Associated Press)
When the Yankees sold Hank Borowy to Chicago they supposedly kissed off their 1945 flag hopes but here it is September first and the New Yorkers are only four games out of first place.

Before the ticket scalpers start trying to buy up the Yankee Stadium, it might be well to note that five teams are in the running for the big dough.

With the exception of Washington, every club in Will Harridge's circuit gets a bang out of the Yank revival. Detroit, because they can continue to hold first place while losing five of their last six as long as New York keeps on beating the Senators; Cleveland because they too get a chance to close in as does third place St. Louis.

Ossie Bluzge's gentlemen can't help being impressed. Losing six in a row to an alleged second division also ran just when you're ready to step into first can be a terrifying experience. Perhaps the Nats can recover in the remaining three games of the set with New York.

Ernie Bonham and Al Gettel teamed up on the Senators last night in a two-night doubleheader, big jumbo whipping them in the first tilt, 3-2 and Gettel following up with a 3-1 job in the finale.

Bobby Feller hardly expected a

World Series slice when he came out of the navy to finish up the season with Cleveland but anything goes this year. Rapid Robert goes again today against Hal Newhouser after Allie Reynolds beat the Bengals yesterday, 7-2 with the help of Felix MacKiewicz' three-run homer. The Tigers now have lost their last four to the Tribe and have six more to go that may cost them the pennant.

St. Louis and Chicago were rained out of a game in the second inning, necessitating a two-night double tonight and Boston divided two with Philadelphia, the Red Sox bouncing back in the second, 4-2 behind Randy Heflin after Russ Christopher had topped a six-hit, 6-3, job with a home run in the opener.

Big news in the National League was the fourth successive decision the St. Louis Cards grabbed from their Chicago "cousins." The distance from St. Louis to Chicago now is only three games with the Red Birds having a chance to do into a virtual tie for the lead by sweeping today's single and tomorrow's double at home.

Pittsburgh scored six times in the first two heats and held on to trim Cincinnati, 6-5, after Manager Frankie Frisch and catcher Bill Skelton had been thumped off the field by umpire Jocko Conlan.

The Phillies staged one of their rare rallies to shade Boston, 6-5. New York and Brooklyn were not scheduled.

Ohio State Preparing For Opener

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(AP)—Ohio State University football hopefuls today begin fall practice preparatory to their opening game with the Iowa Seahawks at Iowa City Sept. 22.

The question of whether Capt. Bill Hackett, All-American guard, will get in the scrimmaging remains to be decided. He suffered a head injury in an automobile accident last winter and physicians say it will be three weeks before they will know whether he can play.

Coach Carroll Widdoes plans to fill the hole in the forward wall by shifting handyman Warren Ameling of Pana, Ill., from end to guard and then draw on his freshmen for another wingman. Ameling played both guard and tackle last year.

There was a report that Robin Friday of West Jefferson, a veteran of the 1943 team and rated as one of the better line backers, soon might be discharged from military service and report for football duty.

OPENING NEXT FRIDAY
WILMINGTON — The Cooperative Agriculture Enterprises, Inc. center will pen on the CCC highway east of the city Friday.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT RAPIDLY FOR INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS

By the Associated Press
Time was running out, and rapidly, too, for the Indianapolis Indians, erstwhile leaders of the American Association, as they sought to stem the rise of the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers in a two-way fight for the league title.

The Indians, who broke up a three-way battle for first place a few weeks ago, only to be eclipsed by the Brewers, were three and a half games off the pace today as the schedule swung into its last nine days of competition.

It appears Milwaukee will romp off with another title, unless Indianapolis can close out the season, which ends Sept. 9, with sweeps of series with Toledo, Louisville and Columbus.

The Indians were unable to improve their second place standing last night when they lost to last place Columbus, 4-3, while Milwaukee was dropping a 7-3 decision to fifth place Minneapolis. That left them three and a half games behind, and only one game ahead of third place Louisville.

Bobby Rhawn's double in the ninth inning beat Indianapolis last night. The Indians tied the score in the ninth and then, after Jack McLean singled and Bob Archer walked, Rhawn's double drove in the winning run.

Minneapolis, with three runs in the first inning and three more

in the seventh, were making a romp of its victory over Milwaukee.

In other games, the St. Paul Saints had a field day in beating seventh place Kansas City, 15-9, and third place Louisville stayed in the pennant fight by outslugging sixth-place Toledo for an 11-7 victory.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

the McKenow-Curtiss Candy Sale was divided between this sale and The Iowa Bruden Sale held on the same day.

The top ram sold for \$290 and the highest priced ewe, \$125, both were consigned by Iroquois Farm. Ewes were in stronger demand than rams of about equal quality, the top ewe was the last one brought into the ring as the closing number. Just a little unusual I thought.

We brought home two rams, one from Iroquois, the other from H. Noel Gibson's Canadian flock.

Other buyers from Ohio included Howard Banbury, Danville, B. D. Studebaker, West Manchester, W. R. Krout, Findlay and E. C. Newcomer, Bryan. A number were bought on mail bids, some of which might have come to Ohio also.

I am enclosing a letter from L. K. Bear, which I think you will find quite interesting.

The Ninth Annual Sale sponsored by your Association is history. Consignors have received their accounts and a formal report will go to the directors later. A brief summary may be of interest to all at this time.

A total of 73 sheep sold (one injured ewe and one dead ram were not replaced by substitution) for an average of \$58.15 which is above last year by 12 cents per head.

8 aged rams.....average \$47.50
31 yearling rams*.....60.50
5 ram lambs.....40.50
44 rams.....55.91
3 aged ewes*.....80.83
22 yearling ewes.....61.13
4 ewe lambs.....49.37
29 ewes.....61.55
*includes champion

Quality of the offering was the best we ever sold. For the first time, ewes averaged more than rams. The Champion and top selling ram was the yearling Glenheim G. I. 731 bred by R. A. Postle, and consigned by F. M. Shultz. Purchased by Edward Haines of Xenia, Ohio, for \$220. Champion ewe was two-year-old Guthery 749, bred and consigned by E. E. Guthery and purchased by Buckeye Farms, Ridgeway, Ohio, for \$155.

The top selling 60 returned an average of even \$60 while the top 25 earned \$93.40. The best selling 70 made an average of \$136. Eight lots were purchased by out-of-state bidders.

Next item on the calendar will be the Ohio State Show at Kenton, September 26. This event is being sponsored by the Hardin County Agricultural Society, The American Shropshire Registry Association, and this organization. Premiums offered total \$675 and there are 15 money placings in some classes. Copies of the premium list are available from Lynn Duncan, Secretary, the Hardin County Fair, Kenton, Ohio. You will want to take in this big event!

Sincerely Yours,
L. K. Bear,
Secretary

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—AP—Distant rye futures contracts opened fractionally lower today, extending the slump which started late yesterday. Wheat and oats were irregular and showed only fractional changes, while corn opened lower.

Rye opened ½ higher to ¾ lower than the previous finish, September \$1.48½, wheat was up ¼ to ½ off ¼, September \$1.64½, corn was down ¼ to ½, December \$1.14½, oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher, September 56½ and barley was unchanged to ¼ up, September \$1.06½.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Friday	64
Temp., 9 P. M. Friday	73
Maximum, Friday	95
Precipitation, Friday	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	68
Maximum this date 1944	73
Precipitation this date 1944	70

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions.

last night	53
Akron, partly cloudy	53
Atlanta, clear	92
Bismarck, partly cloudy	88
Buffalo, partly cloudy	88
Chicago, clear	94
Cincinnati, rain	95
Cleveland, partly cloudy	93
Columbus, cloudy	93
Dayton, rain	92
Denver, partly cloudy	85
Detroit, partly cloudy	68
Duluth, partly cloudy	60
Fort Worth, clear	93
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	98
Indianapolis, clear	91
Kansas City, clear	94
Los Angeles, pt. cloudy	83
Louisville, partly cloudy	95
Memphis, clear	87
Minneapolis, clear	93
New Orleans, clear	92
New York, pt. cloudy	92
Omaha, clear	94
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	94
Toledo, pt. cloudy	93

DAD WISHES SONS COULD SEE SHOW; MARINES TALKS OF SON KILLED IN ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

up. Two other sons, Donald H. 22, Richard L. 19, followed him one year later.

Rush has three other children—a married daughter Dorothy, and two boys—Ralph, 12, and Lloyd, 10, at home.

"I am very proud of my family," the sergeant said.

"My oldest boy Harold and I were very close. We had worked together in civilian life on building construction. He served through the Guadalcanal campaign and was promoted to platoon sergeant.

"They used to kid him and tell him he was the poorest shot in the family because he had knocked off only two Japs. He was killed by a machine gun bullet on Cape Gloucester in New Britain while directing fire of his platoon.

"It was two days before he was to receive a battlefield commission.

"I couldn't believe it at first when I got the news. I had his picture out for a long time and then I couldn't stand it any more and had to put it away. I missed him more the longer he was gone."

Rush looked intently off across the oil-blue waters.

"I wish it had been me instead," he said. "It doesn't make so much difference what happens to you when you are as old as I am."

His son Richard was wounded on Saipan and received a medical discharge. His other son in service, Corporal Donald, was wounded on Iwo Jima and is now stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard.

"Donald and I for a time were

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.53
Soybeans	22.54
Corn	bu. \$1.16

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Cream	47c
Eggs	36c
Fries	lb. 29c
White Hens	lb. 24c
Young Chickens	lb. 29c
Roosters	lb. 18c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 31—

Hogs—140 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.
Cows—\$13.75 down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—AP—(WFA)—Sizable cattle 500; salable calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings active, steady, general market broad but all other grades steers unevenly weak to 30 lower; top 16.00, with long yearlings 17.90 and light yearlings 17.65; best heifers 17.50; choice heifers steady, all others 25-75 lower, common and medium grass heifers and light young cows off most; all grassy cattle closed at new low for season, including strictly good grass cows as well as canners, bulk fed steers 15.50-17.50, fed heifers 15.00-17.00; grass steers 11.50-14.50, and grassy beef bulls above 13.00 and only stand-out beef bulls at and above 14.00. Heavy dairy-type cows scarce, 10.00 selling up to 13.25; vealers scarce and firm at 15.00 down, odd head 15.50; short loads 91-100 lb. Washington fed steers 11.00-13.75, good to choice southwest calves 12.50-14.25.

Sizable sheep 100; total 3,000; compared Friday last week; slaughter spring lamb trade irregular throughout with closing values averaging about steady compared last week's close; yearlings fully 25 lower; other classes steady; week's sales good and choice slaughter spring lambs 12.25-30, 12.00 three days good and choice 97 lb. fed yearlings 12.15, two loads medium and good 11.35; shorn slaughter ewes 9.00-10.50; last medium and good 67 lb. Texas feeding lambs 14.00, fleshy black face western feeders quoted up to 15.25; Washington solid-mouth breeding cows 7.65-8.00.

stationed together at Parris Island, South Carolina, and talked then of walking down the streets of Tokyo together," Rush recalled.

He thought he would have a chance to revenge himself on the Japanese at Okinawa, but his captain held him to company headquarters area, figuring his first sergeant was too enthusiastic for his own good.

And so this afternoon Rush stood eagerly on deck looking for his first glimpse of the Japanese coast.

"I feel my boys deserve to go in more than I do," he said wistfully. "Children are all a fellow has left to live for when he gets up in years. And all three of my boys sure would have liked to land on Japan. We sure could have had a swell reunion in Tokyo."

FORMAL SURRENDER OF JAPAN TO BE SATURDAY, 9:30 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)

The 20,500-man garrison of the Bonin Islands was to surrender Monday.

The East Indies, last of Japan's major conquests, apparently would be the last to be relinquished. Dutch officials spoke of weeks before the occupation of those islands would be settled.

The island fortress of Truk was scheduled to surrender after surrender papers are signed at Tokyo. Marcus Island already had surrendered.

MACHINERY PLANT IS BEING BUILT

Hamilton Concern Busy on Jeffersonville Store

The Hamilton Grain and Implement Co. has started work on its big plant on three acres of ground purchased a year or more ago from J. M. Boyer, on Route 70, a half mile north of Jeffersonville.

The company, which owns the grain elevator at South Solon, now has a group of men busy on foundation walls, and other phases of the construction, and expects to carry a large line of farm implements and machinery, and possibly other farm goods.

Full details of the plant have not been announced, but the buildings will be large and built along modern lines that will permit easy loading and unloading of trucks.

rendered it 2,455 men to the U. S. destroyer Bagley.

The Japanese at outlying bases sent reports their troops suffered from disease and hunger, and the home government was planning to tell the people the death toll from American air raids on Japan itself was 450,000—nearly double the previously announced figures.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni promised a public explanation of "the collapse of Japan's fighting spirit."

For unexplained reasons, the American occupation of Tokyo still was deferred. The British Broadcasting Company said Tokyo had been placed "out of bounds to the American occupation forces at the suggestion of Japanese officials" to avoid "incidents."

Eleventh Airborne Division troops stood on the south bank of the Tama River, at the southern edge of Tokyo, and temporarily observed that line of demarcation, but work was being rushed on the bomb-damaged American embassy which later will be MacArthur's headquarters.

The dramatic overall surrender of Nipponese survivors in the Philippines was set for 9:30 A. M. Monday (8 P. M. Sunday, Eastern War time) at Baguio, summer capital of the islands.

MORE HUMAN WRECKS POUR FROM FILTHY JAPANESE PRISONS

(Continued From Page One)

blood oozed," Bertrand said. "They handcuffed my hands behind my back, stood me on a chair, tied a ceiling rope to the handcuffs and kicked me off.

"There was a terrific pain like by arms had been torn out of their sockets."

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-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(AP)—This probably is the final report on wartime sports in Iceland, as Capt. Dave Zinkoff, the island's indefatigable correspondent, is back home. Zink, whose enthusiasm as assistant special service officer and whose vocal efforts as fight announcer, did a lot to keep G. I. sports enthusiasm at a high pitch, reports that most of the Americans have left Iceland but they left their sports behind. "We sold Andrews Field House to the Icelanders," he says, "and they're running monthly boxing shows. They hope to make it twice a month. They haven't taken up basketball much, but the sport that really caught on there was bowling. You see, the Red Cross put in two make-shift alleys in Reykjavik and two in Keflavik and they were in use 13 hours a day."

The Big Wind
As for G. I. sports, Zink adds they're still playing softball up to 11 P. M., but it makes things difficult when a 130-mile wind springs up suddenly. "It was suggested the captain might make quite a yarn for the gullible home folks if he could invent an occasion when one of those winds rose while a pop fly was in the air. I don't have to invent," Dave replied with injured dignity. "It has been known to happen."

Sports Before Your Eyes
One of the highspots of Sgt. Frank Parker's tennis tour of the Pacific was on his visit to Admiral Nimitz. Frank didn't play the admiral but he says he would have if invited. "I wouldn't have to worry about winning," he explains. "I'm in the army." Arthur Ehlers, minor league promotion director, figures the class "AA" leagues may have an easier time next season than the "D" circuits because the draft still is taking the 18-year-olds who might be starting pro baseball careers.

Golf Takes On Changed Complexion

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1—(AP)—Big time golf took on a new complexion today in its third peacetime tournament—the boys were chasing somebody besides Byron Nelson.

This time it's little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., out in front by two strokes going into the second round of the \$13,333 Nashville Open, with the favored Nelson six strokes in arrears.

The 135-pound Hogan, staging a comeback after more than two years in the Army Air Corps, fired a seven-under-par 64 at Richland Club yesterday to race what the pros call "the fastest field since Pearl Harbor."

That gave him a two swing edge over Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Herman Barron of White Plains, N. J., and Jimmy Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., who were knotted at 66.

TENNIS STARS MEET MONDAY FOR FINALS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1—Any story of the national tennis championships wouldn't be complete without mention of Frank Parker's forehead and Bill Talbert's endurance. And those appear to be the factors that will decide the men's singles title Monday.

Sgt. Parker, the defending champion, has played superb tennis so far to reach the semi-final round, where he will oppose Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles.

Talbert yesterday triumphed 6-1, 6-2, 9-7 over Alejo Russell, the hard-swearing Argentine who apparently developed a case of stadium jitters when he came up against the No. 1 civilian player of North America. The Wilmington, Del., stylist will oppose Pancho Segura of Ecuador.

SECOND J. P. POST ELIMINATED IN WCH

Judge Approves Request for Abolishing Office

From now on there will be only one justice of the peace to be elected in Washington Township which is made up of the city of Washington C. H.

No objections to the petition requesting that the second and at present vacant justice of the peace office be abolished were raised and the petition was approved by Rell G. Allen, probate judge.

Tolen E. Brown filed the petition originally and a hearing was scheduled for Friday at 2 P. M. However, as no objections were brought forth the request was officially granted.

Since the second justice of the peace office is abolished, there will be only one justice of the peace to be voted on the election ballot November 6 for this township. In reality having only one office to fill will eliminate two places on the ticket for there must be space for a write-in in addition to the names of any candidates running for office.

George Worrell has been the only justice of the peace in Washington C. H. for two years and is the only candidate filed with the Board of Elections. The petition to reduce the number of justices in Washington township, was filed on the grounds there was no need for more than one such office.

ROSS SCHOOLS TO OPEN

CHILLICOTHE — All schools in Ross County except one in Liberty and South Scioto townships, will open Tuesday.

OLD MUSIC BOX

CEDARVILLE — A 150-year-old Swiss Music box which has been in the Cedarville area for 75 years, is owned by Asa Jones.

A pastry blender saves time and effort in making biscuits and pie crust.

Bowling Green Beats Scots On Muddy Grid

ALMA, Mich., Sept. 1—(AP)—Bowling Green (Ohio) University defeated the Alma Scots, 15 to 0, last night. The game, Bowling Green's opener, was played in rain and mud.

Pat Mulvihill ran 54 yards in the first quarter to score Bowling Green's first touchdown. In the third quarter, halfback John Horn plunked off left tackle from the Scots' five-yard line for a touchdown.

Standings National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	74	45	62.8	—
St. Louis	74	49	60.2	3
Brooklyn	68	53	56.2	8
New York	67	57	54.9	10½
Pittsburgh	67	62	51.9	13
Boston	56	68	45.2	21½
Cincinnati	49	73	40.2	27½
Philadelphia	37	87	29.8	40½

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	69	53	56.6	1½
Washington	69	56	55.2	3
St. Louis	65	56	53.7	3½
New York	64	56	53.3	3½
Cleveland	63	57	52.5	5
Chicago	60	61	49.6	8½
Boston	59	66	47.2	11½
Philadelphia	38	82	31.7	30

American Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	84	57	59.6	—
Indianapolis	80	60	57.1	3½
Louisville	78	62	55.7	5½
St. Paul	70	67	51.1	12
Minneapolis	67	73	47.9	16½
Toledo	65	74	46.8	18
Kansas City	57	80	41.6	26
Columbus	56	84	40.0	27½

Yesterday's Results National League

Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.	St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
(Only games scheduled American League)	
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2.	New York 3, Washington 1.
New York 3, Washington 1.	Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.	St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Reds Bring Out 18 Players In Overcoming Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds used 18 players, including five pitchers, last night but they couldn't overcome an early Pittsburgh lead and the Pirates won the opener of a three-game series, 6-5.

Mike Jacobs May Have New Fistic Headliner

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(AP)—Mike Jacobs may have a new fistic headliner in Artie Levine, Brooklyn middleweight, who last night stopped George "Sonny" Horne of Niles, O., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The bout was stopped by referee Johnny Burns when Levine opened a severe cut over Horne's right eye. Previously Levine cut Horne's left eye. A crowd of 7,192, which paid \$21,712, watched the two discharged servicemen engage in their first Garden main bout. Levine, who weighed 157 1-2, served two years with the marines while Horne, 157 1-4, is an ex-gob.

BLAZE IN PICKUP TRUCK BRINGS FIRE EQUIPMENT

A blaze in a Ford pickup truck belonging to Miss Anna Payne late Friday afternoon brought the fire department to where the truck was parked on Draper Street.

The brief flame was gone almost before the firemen arrived and was believed to have started from a short, it was said at the fire department Saturday. The call came at 4:40 P. M. and the firemen returned at 4:47 P. M.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition —CALL—

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges
Washington C. H.

FURNITURE AUCTION

7 P. M. September 18
If You Have Anything To Sell—Contact - - -
Jeffersonville Furniture Co.
8-8 So. Main St. — Jeffersonville

AUCTION SALE!

We, the undersigned, have decided to hold a closing out sale of household goods, at our residence, 232 Ogle Street, Washington Court House, Ohio, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (Commencing at 1:00 P. M.)

The following:

High Class Furniture

One two-piece living room suite, upholstered with silk damask, French provincial, as good as new; one solid walnut eight-piece dining room suite, like new; twin walnut beds, complete with vanity, chest of drawers and night stand, same as new; one eight-leg, solid mahogany drop leaf table; one mahogany drum table; one tilt back mahogany table; combination smoking stand and magazine rack; one mahogany glass top coffee table; one solid walnut, five-deck what-not; several good walnut end tables; one extra fancy, ten-drawer mahogany library table; one overstuffed base rocker, extra good; one full upholstered mahogany chair; two good rockers; one upholstered bedroom chair and stool to match; one Simmons day bed,

Classifieds—Phone 22 21

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary RATES:—Six cents per line first 20 cents per line for next 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks Card at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Pair of glasses in brown case with initials W. R. on it. Return to B & B Restaurant. 181

Special Notices

FREE FOR REMOVING and hauling away. 13 Barbary bushes, 8 Spirea bushes. Inquire MANKER SHELL STATION, 312 South Fayette Street. 182

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—1940 or 1941 long 1 1/2 wheel base Chevrolet truck. Phone 3612. Badalia, Ohio. 180

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices. CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 250 acre farm, cash or 50-50 plan. Phone 2571. Bloomingburg. 181

HOWARD ALLEN

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment. No children. Call 2274. 182

WANTED TO RENT—Modern sleeping room in private home by one adult. Reference furnished. Call 32672. 181

WANTED TO RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 7683. 180

WANTED TO RENT—50 to 100 acre farm, cash rent. Write Box 26, care Record-Herald. 186

WANTED TO RENT—Good 130 acre farm. Must have electricity and some improvements. Cash or stock plan. Have good equipment and can furnish good reference. Write Box 1000 care Record-Herald. 186

J. M. BAKER

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 97162 after 4:30 P. M. 180

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Chimney rebuilding and cement work. Phone 5843. 184

WANTED—Painting. ALBERT AKINS Rt. 5, Washington C. H. 180

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27584. 251

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth coach. Radio, heater, good tires. Phone 20897. 181

FOR SALE—1939 Hudson coach. Priced for quick sale. Phone 21093. 180

NEW

Factory-built MOTORS

Now available for all Chrysler cars, Dodge, DeSoto and Plymouth, and Dodge trucks.

Come in or phone us today for prices

Roads and Brookover

DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS DODGE TRUCKS

211 E. Market St. Phone 5321 Washington C. H., Ohio

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO Tuner—H. C. PORTER Phone evenings 4781.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 107 1/2 East Court St. Phone 8864, 5701, 2551. 701

JOE W. CAMPBELL

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 4356. 2691

OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 1391

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4601. 2951

ROOFING, siding, work guaranteed, free estimates. Phone 4251, Bloomingburg. 180

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St. Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service 16

KITCHEN CABINETS, built to order. Phone 2427. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 199

Repair Service 17

WOOLER SWEEPERS, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, electric radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 1691

REPAIR SERVICE

Carpentry -- Electric Plumbing -- Painting

Call Evenings Bloomingburg 4481

FRANK P. KARNEY

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W'r'd 20

SELLING POSITION OPEN

Local territory, pay weekly, home nights, pleasant, steady, year-round work taking orders for established line. Car necessary.

The United States Food Co. Cambridge, Ohio

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Woman for general cleaning, two days a week. Phone 9471. 1791

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, capable of operating all types of farm machinery. Available at once. U. S. SHOE CORP., Greenfield, Ohio. 180

WANTED—Farmland. House and other considerations. Yearly movers need not apply. Apply at STRUVE FURNAL HOME, Greenfield, Ohio. 180

PERMANENT employment for female machine operators. Available at once. U. S. SHOE CORP., Greenfield, Ohio. 180

WANTED—Farm hand experienced in farm machinery. House and electricity furnished. Call Jeffersonville 5243. 1781

WANTED—Automobile mechanics CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer 1711

WANTED AT ONCE

Good Mechanics

ROADS AND BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

211 East Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One corn binder and one John Deere Model D tractor. Phone 4366 Jeffersonville. 180

Heavy Duty Harness Regular \$81.95 Now \$67.95

WARDS FARM STORE

Farm-Garden Produce 24

FOR SALE—Canning sweet corn. Phone 3853 Jeffersonville. 181

EXTRA FINE tomatoes at the garden. 1017 East Gregg Street. J. S. HORNBY. 180

TOMATOES for canning. Grown on stakes, fine quality. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Bring containers. 1761

FOR SALE—Beans and tomatoes. Phone 33494. 180

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled mixed hay. Phone 20587. 180

FOR SALE—Trumbull wheat, re-cleaned. Phone 29157. 180

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—5 extra good milk cows. ALBERT SCHMIDT, Phone 2506 Bloomingburg. 182

FOR SALE—10 pigs. Information see P. E. Wolfe, 1 1/2 miles out of Staunton, Rt. 62. Call 29424. 180

3 EXTRA NICE spotted horses, well broke and can show any place, 175 Leghorn pullets, 4 1/2 months old, the best of breeding and ready to lay. CULVER-DRAKE, Pennsville, Ohio. Phone 19-R-355. 181

REGISTERED Hereford bulls and BERKSHIRE boars, ready for service. Six and one-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone 20521. 180

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or you'll miss the bus. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 1681

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite with Simmons Interpring mattress, good new. 9x12 Alexander Smith rug, new. Call 9781 or 407 Broadway. 1781

PUBLIC SALES

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

OLA EYMAN—35 Acre Farm with good improvements, together with all personal property and household goods. Located 1/2 mile east of Port William on the King Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farmville 5 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRANK V. LILE and SONS—Sale of Registered Ayrshire Cattle at Spot Farm, 2 miles southwest of Bellefontaine, 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

G. L. REYNOLDS—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Townsley Road, 4 miles east of Cedarville and south of State Route 42-1 P. M. Murphy and Gordon, Auction.

BAUGHN and CRAWFORD—Closing Out Farm Sale on Route 277, 1 mile south of Mt. Sterling, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

MRS. DORIS WILSON—Sale of Household Goods (5 rooms) at Thompson's Transfer and Storage, 133 South Hinde Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.

DR. E. L. ROSHON—Large Personal Property Sale on his farm located 1 mile north of Sabina, just off the Dalkin Chapel Pike. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

E. L. SCHLEGEL—Sale of a 285 acre Farm and Farm Chateaus on the Cat Tail Road, 7 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 1/2 mile west of Union Township House, Egypt Road and 6 miles south of Clarisburg, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

H. H. PENDELTON—Sale Dairy Cows on State Route 277, 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY—Modern, 2-story, brick with one acre of land. Located 5 miles west of Xenia and 6 miles east of Dayton on State Route 35 (Dayton-Xenia Pike) in Beavers Creek Twp., Greene County. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

GERTIE M. GAULT, Administratrix Sale of Household Goods, 425 Earl Ave., Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

BERTHA L. SWACKHAMER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Chateaus, Livestock and Household Goods on State Route 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling and four miles west of Chenoweth's Corners, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

EMMA ARY—Sale of 70 acre farm. Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Jeffersonville, 6 miles north of the Jasper Pike, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Rockhold-Taylor Co.

G. F. ERICK—Sale of Household Goods and other chattels at Parrots Station, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Washington C. H. just west of Route 70. W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.

H. G. (GLEN) STANFORTH—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Quincy-Morris farm, 6 miles north of Highland and 1 1/2 miles south of Memphis, on the road leading from State Route 72 to U. S. Route 62, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LOREN HYNES and S. A. JOHNSON—General farm sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Billy Thornton Farm on Bush Road, 1/2 mile west of Route 35 and 4 miles northeast of Washington, 8 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MR. and MRS. ELMER A. KLEVER—Sale of Furniture and other chattels 232 Ogile Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

JEFFERSONVILLE FURNITURE CO., Jeffersonville, Ohio, 7 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

DON COURTRIGHT—Closing out sale of Dairy Cattle 1 1/2 miles west of Ashville, 1 mile east of Route 23, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOE FERGUSON—Sale of Household Goods, 124 Forest Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

L. H. KORN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at Justamere Farm on Route 70, nine miles west of Washington C. H. and two miles southeast of Jeffersonville, 12:00 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Boars and Gills in the Sale Pavilion, Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner and Joe Frank, auctioneers.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

C. R. JACKSON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Blessing farm, Greenfield and Sabina pike, 5 miles east of Sabina, 2 1/2 miles north of Route 82 and 3 1/2 miles north of Buena Vista. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

HOMER L. McCOY and SON—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. on Good Hope-Washington C. H. Pike (Route 723) 12 o'clock. Bumgarner and Marting, aucts.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

C. G. and THOS. H. PARRETT—Poland China Boars and Gills in the Sales Pavilion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Robert Minshall, auct.

9:45—WLW, Dance Parade

10:00—WLW, Saturday Nite Serenade

10:15—WLW, I Sustain The Wings

10:30—WLW, Rert Stille

10:45—WBNS, Assignment Home

11:00—WLW, Grand Old Opry

11:15—WBNS, Return to Duty

11:30—WLW, News

11:45—WLW, Washington Front

12:00—WLW, Nite Club

12:15—WLW, Fresh-Up Show

12:30—WLW, Father Brown

12:45—WLW, Voice in the Nite

1:00—WBNS, Dance Orchestra

1:15—WLW, Cadet Tabernacle

1:30—WLW, Leo Cherne

1:45—WBNS, Stradavari Orchestra

2:00—WBNS, Church of the Air

2:15—WLW, Lutheran Hour

2:30—WBNS, Peace Problems

2:45—WBNS, Sweetheart Time

3:00—WBNS, Headline News

3:15—WBNS, Sweetheart Time

3:30—WBNS, Sweetheart Time

3:45—WBNS, Sweetheart Time

4:00—WBNS, Sweetheart Time

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SHRINERS MARCH DOWNTOWN IN PARADE FRIDAY

Picnic at Country Club Follows Colorful Parade by Shrine Band

The Shriners were in town Friday and no one downtown around 4:30 P. M. could have failed to miss them because they paraded straight down Court Street before leaving for the Country Club and a victory picnic.

The parade was headed by a police car and then followed by the color bearers from Aladdin Temple in Columbus. The drum and trumpet corps, though, with the members wearing their colorful satin regalia. Another uniformed body wore red and blue outfits.

Close behind the color bearers marched Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager, and Ray Zirkle, recorder of the Aladdin Temple. Stambaugh along with all the other members of the Shrine Club here, wore his fez. The local Shriners did not wear other regalia, however.

Although it was nearly an hour late, the parade marched nonetheless smartly and the people gathered downtown enjoyed it just as much. The parade formed before the Cherry Hotel and ended on Main Street ending almost a complete circle in its line of march.

After the parade, the Shriners and the guests and the members of the club here left for the Country Club and a long-planned picnic. Softball games were scheduled before the meal was to be served. A keynote of the meeting was "no business" and an evening of entertainment was planned.

After the dinner for 153 was served, the drum and trumpet corps gave a concert in front of the Country Club.

Among the guests were Harry Brown, director of the drum corps; Tom Bangs, high priest and prophet of the Aladdin Shrine; Ad Ritter, director of the Pica-dores; Al Nice, past director of the floor workers; Capt. Glenn Hoffman of the Columbus Detective Bureau and Capt. Harry Allen, Aladdin Patrol commander; and Harry Keyes, Dispatch cartoonist.

MARSHALL GRANGE WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of importance for Marshall Grange officers and members will be held at the Grange Hall Thursday at 8 P. M. Inspection will be conducted at that time.

Refreshment committeemen include Miss Grace Wade, Mrs. Mary Rolfe and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Simpson.

CHIEF VACATIONING

Valden Long, chief of police here, is on vacation now. Capt. Jess Ellis will take over his duties while he is gone.

County Courts

COMMON PLEAS COURT Divorce Asked

Opal W. Barber asks a divorce from Hubert Barger on grounds of gross neglect of duty. They were married June 2, 1926. Ray Maddox is the attorney for the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Martha Woodruff to Margaret L. Vannorsdall, 125.16 acres in Paint Township.

Margaret L. Vannorsdall to A. F. Ervin, 227.31 acres in Paint Township.

Ruby H. Smith, et al. to Edith Hall, et al. outlot 33 in Fenton Creamer Addition in Jeffersonville.

TEMPERATURE 95 HERE FRIDAY

Unseasonably Warm Weather Causes Discomfort

The last day of August was also one of the hottest days of the entire summer, but showers and cooling breezes Saturday promised to keep the mercury down in more comfortable brackets.

The peak temperature during Friday afternoon was 95 degrees, and the low point for the 24 hours was 64 degrees. The night was warm until well toward morning, when the first showers arrived.

A number of days the past summer reached 95 or above, but the high reading on the last of August is somewhat unusual, although a number of years ago Labor Day was among the hottest of the entire season.

SIDEWALK REPAIRS ARE UP TO OWNER

Property owners downtown are responsible for the condition of their sidewalks, Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager, said today.

He explained repairs should be made by the property owner and added they would be liable for any damage suits. Stambaugh pointed out roughness and holes in downtown sidewalks might very easily cause someone to fall and break a bone.

Immediate repair of broken sidewalks was recommended by the city manager.

MRS. DAVIS WILL TEACH IN MIDDLETOWN SCHOOL

Mrs. Hazel Davis, who has for the past two years been studying at Ohio State University, will teach the second grade in Central School at Middletown, it was learned today.

She is here this week end visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Follis, 414 North North Street. Mrs. R. W. Campbell of Springboro also is a guest there.

Mrs. Davis will begin her duties at Middletown September 10. She taught at Sunnyside School here before taking a leave of absence for further study at the university.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BELL SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLS IN CITY RELEASED

Full-day Session Wednesday Will Be Governed By List

When school begins Tuesday, the classes in all buildings will be telescoped into a half-day session. Wednesday, however, the regular full day schedule will get underway.

A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, has released a bell schedule for the elementary and high school buildings which will go into effect Wednesday. The schedule is:

Elementary buildings: Teachers on duty, 8:30 A. M. Bell for pupils to enter playground or building, 8:40 A. M.

Teachers on duty in classroom or on playground as assigned, 8:40 A. M.

Warning Bell, 8:50 A. M.

Tardy Bell, 8:55 A. M.

Classes begin, 9:00 A. M.

1st and 2nd grades dismissed, 11:30 A. M.

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades dismissed in order, 11:45 A. M.

Teachers on duty, 12:35 P. M.

Bell for pupils to enter playground or building, 12:40 P. M.

Teachers on duty in classrooms or playground as assigned, 12:40 P. M.

Warning Bell, 12:55 P. M.

Tardy Bell, 1:00 P. M.

Classes begin, 1:05 P. M.

1st and 2nd grades dismissed, 3:20 P. M.

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades dismissed in order, 3:30 P. M.

Teachers in classroom, unless assigned to other duties, 3:30 to 3:50 P. M.

Teachers off duty, 3:50 P. M.

Bell to vacate building, 5 P. M.

Washington High School: Teachers on duty, 8:30 A. M.

Bell to enter building, 8:35 A. M.

Home room period begins, 8:40 A. M.

Tardy bell, 8:45 A. M.

End of home room period, 8:57 A. M.

First period classes begin, 9:00 A. M.

End of 1st period, 9:55 A. M.

2nd period begins, 9:58 A. M.

End of 2nd period, 10:53 A. M.

3rd period begins, 10:56 A. M.

End of 3rd period, 11:51 A. M.

Bell to enter building, 12:40 P. M.

Warning Bell, 12:45 P. M.

Tardy for afternoon session, no home room period, 12:50 P. M.

4th period classes begin, attendance taken, 12:50 P. M.

End of 4th period, 1:45 P. M.

5th period begins, 1:48 P. M.

End of 5th period, 2:43 P. M.

6th period begins, 2:46 P. M.

End of 6th period, 3:41 P. M.

Teachers in classroom, unless assigned to other duties, 3:41 to 4:00 P. M.

Teachers off duty, 4:00 P. M.

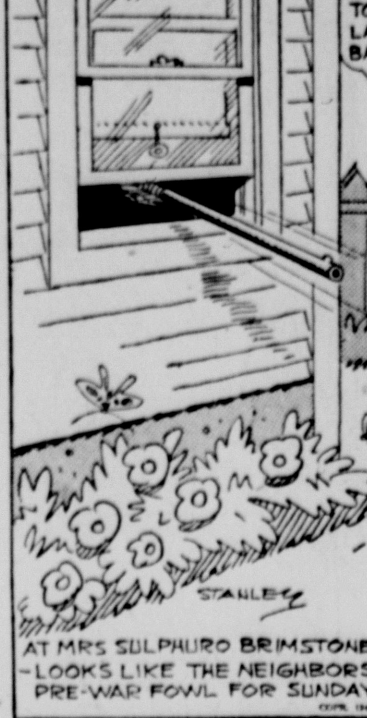
Bell to vacate building, 5 P. M.

DETROIT MAN ARRESTED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

J. B. Anderson of Detroit was arrested by police here Friday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was to appear before Judge R. C. Sites in police court Saturday, police reported.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pfc. Floyd Carter has arrived safely in Saipan in the South Pacific, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Washington Avenue.

TREASURER'S OFFICE AWAITS NEWCOMER

The treasurer's office looks kind of bare now. All the ponderous books full of figures are put away and the official-looking papers atop the desks and on the counter have been filed away too.

Willis E. McCoy, the retiring county treasurer, has everything all ready for Mrs. Madison Swope and Mrs. Doris Diffendal, deputies who will take care of Charles Fabb's work until he is released from the hospital and able to take on the exacting duties of county treasurer.

McCoy, who has been in office since 1933, said he appreciated the almost universal "kindness of the people of Fayette County." He spoke of their cooperation and chuckled when he recalled a few of the unpleasant instances of his years in office. On the whole, McCoy said, he enjoyed his period of service.

The tax books are closed and all balanced ready for the new treasurer's office force to take over. The delinquent tax figure is right around \$9,000, one of the lowest figures in recent years.

SERVICE MEN WANTED TO MAKE AUTO TRIP

One or two service men in this community have an opportunity for an auto trip to New London, Conn., by way of New York City if they will act at once.

Ensign Owen E. McCoy, phone 36181, city, leaves by auto at noon Sunday, and wants one or two service men to accompany him for the trip.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



TWO DOGS KILLED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Police Kept Busy Answering Calls for Animals

Police were kept busy most of Friday answering calls from Washingtonians who believed they had discovered a rabid dog.

Two dogs were killed and one impounded Friday afternoon, it was reported Saturday morning. The police began following their policy of shooting or impounding all dogs not penned up or on a leash following a directive from the board of health.

While no rabid cats were discovered, the police received at least one call to investigate a cat which was said to be acting suspiciously.

Other people voluntarily called the police to come and get dogs which they thought might be rabid. At one place, the police took charge of four dogs, it was reported.

We Will Be

OPEN MONDAY

(Until 1 P. M.)

We are ready to serve you with - - -

Plenty of Beef
Frying and Roasting Chickens

And a Full Line of:

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

HOFF'S MARKET

Hoffman Mitchell

523 N. North St.

PENNY A POUND FLYING PLANNED OVER WEEK END

French Airpark Headquarters For Unique Flights Over Labor Day

You can fly for a penny a pound Sunday and Labor Day—and do it only three miles from Washington C. H.

Ray French, airport manager of the new airpark three miles east of town on Route 22, the New Holland road, has made the arrangements with Jim Erdman, veteran pilot with 6,000 hours in the air, to make the flights in a cabin style two-place Aeronca.

The flying will begin at 1 P. M. Sunday and at 11 A. M. on Labor Day. The penny a pound rate is just exactly the way it sounds—if you weigh 110 pounds, you pay \$1.10 for your ride in the plane. None of the flights will be made for less than \$1, however, French explained.

The week-end offer is sort of an introduction to the grand-opening of the air park October 6 and 7. Visitors are welcome now, but next month is when things really will begin to hum. A few of the plans being worked on now at the four landing strip field are plane rental and sales, plane taxi service, flying instruction and complete aircraft service. In addition, the field will serve private pilots and can accommodate an eight or ten place commercial plane.

CORONER URGES TRIAL
XENIA—Coroner H. C. Shick, has asked that charges be filed against Howard Geiger, Dayton, for the traffic death of Robert M. Keogh.

Use tongs to remove baked potatoes from the oven or to lift greens from the cooking water.

Mainly About People

Oliver Williams was taken to the Davey Rest Home in the Cox and Parrett ambulance, from his home at 1028 East Temple Street, Friday.

Mrs. Joe Evans and infant son, Richard, are at their home at 228 East Street after being removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Eldon Wightman was removed from her home at 603 Eastern Avenue to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Wilma Jean Arnott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Arnott, Chillicothe Road, left Saturday afternoon for Columbus where she will begin training as a cadet nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Miss Anna Van Dyke, of Leesburg, has accepted a position as clerk-typist in the Procurement Information Laboratory, Radio and Radar Subdivision, Air Technical Service Command (ATSC). She formerly was employed here by Aeronautical Products, Inc.

SHOWERS SATURDAY ARE VERY TIMELY

Scattered showers Saturday forenoon were proving very beneficial to most of the crops, and was just what some of the late corn was needing, particularly sweet corn—providing no early frost comes.

First of the showers fell about 4 A. M., when light rain fall was recorded here.

Heavier showers got under way about 8 A. M. and were continuing well into the forenoon in many parts of the county.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Are You RUPTURED?

If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an . . .

AKRON TRUSS

Free Examination Private Fitting Room

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

Washington C. H. Sat. 8 Fairgrounds Sept.

DAILEY BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

Introducing "The World's Most Fearful Wild Animal Trainer" **JOHN HELLIOU** with his famous mixed group of African Lions and Sumatra Tigers

Featuring **LITTLE NORMAN DAVENPORT** World's Youngest Elephant Trainer. With New & ENLARGED MENAGERIE. More new, strange and different Wild Beasts than EVER BEFORE!

100 Acts: Herd of Elephants: 150,000 Horses: Pair of Army of Men: Acres of Tented Wonders

Labor Day PICNIC and FISH FRY

TRAPSHOOT PLATFORM DANCE Other Amusements

Monday, September 3

All Day and Evening FRANKFORT, O.

Prince Grove Between Frankfort and Roxabell **EVERYBODY WELCOME!**

FRIED CHICKEN

—Also—

A Variety of Other Meats SUNDAY

Campbell's Restaurant

Mt. Sterling Chamber of Commerce

—Presents—

First Annual WESTERN

HORSE SHOW RODEO and CARNIVAL

On B. C. Keller Farm on Routes 3 and 56

Mount Sterling, Ohio

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 3, 1945

Music furnished by Alphonse Cincione and His High School Band

\$800.00 IN PRIZES

Horse Pulling Contest — Steer and Broncho Riding — 18 Other Big Riding Events — 20 Contest Horses and Ponies Sold at Auction During Program

PARADE AT 1 O'CLOCK

Prizes Awarded — \$10; \$5; \$2.50 and \$1 to Each Child on a Pony. No Entry Fee for Parade! Round and Square Dancing 8:30 to 12:30 Concessions — Games

Fish Fry and Plenty of Other Eats on the Grounds! All Proceeds Go to the Recreation Ground Fund

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

Admission 25c and 50c

FLY 1^c per Pound

Educational Flights

(2) Two Days Only!

SEPT. 2nd, SUNDAY — Beginning 1 P. M.

(After Church Services)

SEPT. 3rd, MONDAY — Beginning 11 A. M.

(LABOR DAY)

RULES—If you weigh 110 lbs., the flight will cost you \$1.10

If you weigh 225 lbs., the flight will cost you \$2.25

No flights less than \$1.00

FRENCH AERO SERVICE

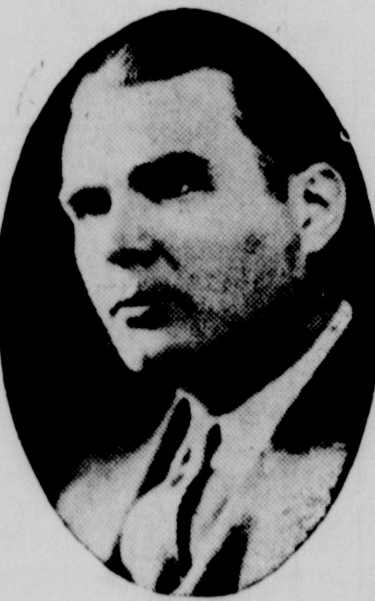
Washington Air Park

Washington C. H.

3 Miles East on Route 22

FORMAL OPENING — AIR SHOW — Oct. 6 & 7

Now TO KNOW WHAT'S ACTUALLY NEWS IN WASHINGTON



READ PAUL MALLON

Now you can read this widely quoted authority on events in Washington in his famous daily column, *News Behind the News*. Paul Mallon knows what's going on backstage—knows how to write a column that is as readable as it is reliable. He gives you fundamental facts, tells you about the important issues and personalities, gives you today the inside story of the events which will make tomorrow's headlines.

Begins Tuesday — September 4th

The Record-Herald